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Pierce County Produced Some Dogs: Huskies That Is!

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Darren Witcher LB - Foss, Paul Skanski FL - Gig Harbor, Ray Horton CB - Mt. Tahoma, Fletcher Jenkins DT - Lakes.

Fletcher Jenkins
DT Washington

The Tacoma Facts

'bridging the communication gap'

The Tacoma FACTS 1019 So. 12th Street VOL 14 NO 53 OCTOBER 1, 1981 627-5862 20¢ per copy

NAACP To Investigate Racial Problems

The Tacoma Branch of the NAACP has been requested to investigate the racial problems of the Federal Way School District. This request is being supported by allegations of

The Tacoma Branch of the NAACP has been requested to investigate the racial problems of the Federal Way School District. This request is being supported by allegations of physical threats, racial harassments and intimidations.

As a result of a meeting held at the office of the NAACP on Wednesday, September 23, 1981, where the matter was discussed, the Community Relations Service Office of the United State Department of Justice was also requested to conduct an assessment of the alleged racial problems of the problems of the School District.

The NAACP violently oppose the lack of concern and sometimes recalcitrant attitude of the faculty and administration in the area of Civil Rights for Blacks and other minorities. Some leaders have either encouraged or failed to deplore the terrorism perpetrated by radical groups who purportedly believe that criminal acts represent some form of legitimate protest, even a part of a Liberation Struggle and as a result, support for Civil Rights, justice and freedom for minorities has been seriously jeopardized.

The education of all students must not be impeded by racial harrassments and intimidations.

Inequality In America

By
JEROME J. MAYFIELD

The story of two boys will be told to deliver this message of Inequality In America. This story was told by Carl T. Rowan also (columnist and newspaper reporter in Sept. of 1979).

A boy named Jimmy, a second grader who likes school. He pays attention in class, has a better than average I.Q. and reads slightly above average.

Bobby, the second boy, also a second grader, in a different part of town pays attention and enjoys school too. His test scores are identical to Jimmy's (1).

However, there is a big difference between these boys -- Jimmy and Bobby. Bobby is the son of a successful lawyer who earns $35,000.00 a year in his profession. Jimmy's father is a high school dropout who earns $4,800.00 a year from occasional work as a messenger or custodial assistant.

because of the circumstances into which these two boys inherit at birth -- in spite of their academic similarities -- Bobby, the lawyer's son is 12 times more likely than Jimmy to finish college and 27 times more likely to land a job which will put him in

Continue Page 8

Congratulation Frank Burgess

Frank Burgess, former law partner of Judge Jack E. Tanner, will join Tanner on the federal bench in Tacoma as the new U.S. Magistrate. He succeeds Robert E. Cooper who retired today.

Justice For The Children of Atlanta

Fair Housing Laws Recognized

Washington's "fair housing" laws have been recognized as meeting Federal requirements for government assistance in their administration. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced that two states - Washington and Illinois - have been officially recognized as having fair housing laws with rights remedies "substantially equivalent to those provided by Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968."

Announcement of the recognition coincided with the visit to Seattle on Friday of Antonio Monroig, HUD Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity. Monroig was here to meet with local and state officials and HUD personnel in the Seattle Regional and Area offices.

Commenting on the recognition of Washington's fair housing laws, monroig said that HUD is now authorized to refer complaints of alleged housing discrimination to the state for resolution, and then to reimburse them for their services. Under the program, Washington may also take advantage of HUD-sponsored training.

Along with Washington, 28 other states have recognized fair housing laws, as do 19 other localities. Both Seattle and Tacoma also have recognized fair housing laws.

African Writer And Scholar To Speak At UPS

Phanuel Akubueze Egejuru, African writer and scholar, will speak on Origins and Development of Modern African Literature at the University of Puget Sound on October 6. The 7:30 p.m. lecture is scheduled to be held in McIntyre 216 with a reception following at the Black Student Lounge in the Student Union.

The public is cordially invited to attend this free lecture by one of the world-authorities on African literature.

Professor Egejuru, who is assistant professor of African tudies at the State University of New York at Brockport, has written extensively on the subject. Her latest book published in 1980 traces the development of modern African literature from its origins in 1932 to the present. It records her interviews with nine writers, six from West Africa and one each from Kenya, Algeria and South Africa. In addition to nearly a dozen articles on aspects of African literature, she is also the author of two other authorative books.

A native of the Igbo people of Nigeria, she received a bachelors degree in Education from the University of Ibadan-Nigeria following the receipt of teaching certificates from the University of London. Thereafter, she was awarded a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota. Moving to the University of California, Los Angeles, she received a masters degree in French with a specialization in African literature and a Ph.D. in comparative literature focusing once more on African literature of Frence and English expressions.

She is the recipient of three literary awards for poetry by the Catholic Mission in Nigeria and the University of Minnesota. Professor Egejuru was awarded a teaching fellowship at UCLA as well as a post-doctoral fellowship and she was nominated for the Herskouits Award for distinguished work on Africa in 1979 for her book "Black Writer", White Audience."

To Be Equal
Reagan Policy In Trouble

Vernon E. Jordan,Jr

President Reagan's economic policy is in trouble, barely weeks after his political triumph in winning Congressional approval for it.

And the cause of that trouble is not its liberal critics, or even the sharp criticisms of conservative Wall Street bankers and brokers. The cause is the Reagan Administration's own arithmetic.

The President's great political skills mesmerized the nation into temporarily thinking that two plus two equals five. Now the truth is coming home. Elementary arithmetic shows that if you cut taxes by far more than you cut spending, budget deficits will get bigger.

And elementary economics says that pumping vast amounts into defense spending is inflationary. Other than a handful of self-styled "supply-siders," economists were dubious about the economic revival that was supposed to follow from all the frantic budget and tax cuts last spring. It looks like they were right.

The immediate budgetary problem is easy to resolve. Some of the tax cuts can be restored. Better still, some of the tax loopholes that cost the Treasury billions can be closed, raising the money to pay for national needs. And the swollen defense budget can be cut heavily at no cost to national security.

More serious is the damage we do to our nation's future if the process of rolling back important social programs continues. That so-called safety net the Administration said it would preserve is riddled with holes. And as the mistaken economic policies create wider gaps between spending and revenues in the future, that safety net will be totally ripped away.

Thefatal flaw lies in seeing important social programs as "spending," instead of seeing

Continue on Page 2

Information

PIERCE TRANSIT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FARE POLICY

I. Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held by Pierce Transit on October 1, 1981, and October 26, 1981. The hearings will be held in the Third Floor Auditorium at the County-City Building, 930 Tacoma Avenue South, Tacoma, Washington, at 4:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearings is to consider a fare schedule for Pierce Transit as follows:

Fares, effective January 1, 1982, will be:

50¢ during peak hours

25¢ during off-peak hours

1) Morning peak is from start of service to 9:00 a.m. weekdays.
2) Afternoon peak is from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekdays.
3) All other hours, including all hours on holidays, are off-peak.
4) All passengers pay the same fare.
5) Transfers will not allow free round trips.
6) SHUTTLE Van fares are the same as bus fares.

II. At the public hearings, Pierce Transit will afford an opportunity for interested person or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, enviromental and economic aspects of the projects. Interested persons may submit orally, or in writing, evidence and recommendations with respect to said projects.

III. Specialized transportation and interpreter for the deaf will be provided upon request with a minimum of 5 days' notice.

Ellen Gustafson
Clerk of the Board

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE OF BLACK PUBLIC OFFICIALS

General Conference in Portland, Oregon, October 24-25. If you have any questions regarding the Conference, please call Bernard Richardson (Oregon) 503-226-8009 or Tutti Carter Orange (Seattle) 206-625-2461.

Arts And Crafts:

The Al Davies Boys' Club is in need of volunteers in the Arts and Crafts Department, 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For further information please call the Program Director at 383-2731 after 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Minority Affairs Conference

High school students of various ethnic minority backgrounds have been invited to attend a free conference at 9 a.m. Oct. 5 on the Pacific Lutheran University campus to obtain information about college.

The two-hour conference is sponsored by the Washington Council of High School-College Relations and its Commission on Minority Affairs.

Students will receive information on college financial aid, admission policies and minority-student programs.

The goal of the conferences, which have been held since 1974, is to provide "minority high school students with realistic post-secondary education information," said conference coordinator Marcia Longtin.

Longtin is community services coordinator for the Educational Opportunity and Resource Center, 515 S. M St., which provides education services in this area.

Representatives from various colleges and universities throughout the state will be available to discuss the programs offered by their schools, said Longtin.

The conference is designed for higs and juniors. Interested students should

The conference is designed for high school seniors and juniors. Interested students should contact their high school counselor, the coordinator said.

Virginia Taylor's Outside Looking In

Letter To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

My name is Tom Bowden, I am presently incarcerated in the Nevada State Prison. And the reason that I am writing you, is because I am hoping that your newspaper will consider running an Ad for me. I must inform you that I don't have any money to pay for your services. But, I would deeply appreciate if you would print my ad in your paper. Thank you very much for your time and efforts.

Yours Truly,
TOM BOWDEN

Man-age 40 in Prison wtih no family or friends who care, would like very much to hear from someone. For this would erase some of the loneliness that I am faced with. Anyone please write.

TOM BOWDEN
P.O. BOX 607
CARSON,CITY, NEV. 89702

Continue from Page one

Equal

them as investments in our nation's future.

One glaring example is the school lunch program. That was started because significant numbers of children, especially poor children, did not get the minimum diet needed for their growth and health. Congress, appalled at the many recruits suffering from diet-related bad health during World War II, instituted a school lunch program.

Now, in order to save relatively small amounts of money, the Administration has proposed cuts in the school lunch program.

School lunches are supposed to provide a third of a child's daily dietary needs. But a government study strongly criticized the program for not adequately meeting those needs.

Instead of strengthening the progra, the Administration wants to cut portions and shrink nutritious values. It wants to give eleven-year olds the same portions as five-year olds. It wants to count catsup toward the vegetable requirement. It wants to cut the bread and milk each student gets.

Over twelve million children get free or reduced price lunches. At least as many pay for their meals, and those prices will go up even as the portions shrink. The aim seems to be to create a two-track school lunch system -- price the middle class kids out and keep a stigmatized free lunch line for the poor.

And look at the context in which this school lunch cut takes place. Many of the kids are living in families that get food stamps. But food stamps too, are being cut heavily. So the child whose school lunch is deficient in vitamins is unlikely to get a decent meal at home to make up for it.

And while the Administration cuts food stamps and school lunches, it keeps tax deductions for business lunches. Pleading poverty, the government of the richest nation on earth takes food off the plates of poor child while allowing affluent businessmen to deduct the cost of opulent lunches in deluxe restaurants.

We see in the school lunch fiasco that the underlying philosophy of the Administration and the Congress is to protect the rich while punishing the poor. And that shameful approach is also responsible for the economic mess we are headed for, with less tax revenues and higher military spending fueling inflation and recession.

Will All The Black Folks Please ~~Stand~~ Wake Up?

Many of you younger folk will not understand whereof we speak as you read this. If, perchance, you do recognize a phrase or two every now and then it is probably because you listened to the grown-ups talk way into the nights of your childhood when you should have been asleep -- and they thought you were. Or you would have never heard those scary stories of the "old days"; the stories of burning crosses and horse-whipped flesh; of how favorite uncles disappeared overnight for mysterious reasons and you didn't hear from them for a long time but after you had grown up and were considered "old enough to understand" you were told that those uncles had to leave in a hurry 'cause they had said or done something wrong to the wrong person and at the wrong time. It didn't matter in what "place". In the "old days" ANY place was the wrong place to be if you happened to be born Black. (By the way, most of those favorite uncles turned up in California. No matter what city -- California was THE PLACE, Our own "Promised Land").

For those of you dear readers who are nearer our own age maybe this little stroll down memory lane will bring a smile or two and maybe even a tear as we close our eyes and reminsce.....

Remember when?....we went to church on Sunday and stayed all day and the Preachér's face was streaming sweat and his eyes bugged out and his finger pointed (AT YOU!) as he preached hellfire and brimstone and told how the devil would barbeque you on a spit that turned over red hot burning coals forever and ever and ever Amen? And you started to cry real big tears 'cause you were scared and Grandma told you to "Hush" and gave you a pepermint candy that helped for a little while 'til it was gone and you were still scared 'cause you knew you had slapped your little sister that very morning and lied and said you didn't when she told your daddy. And now you were going to burn in Hell forever and ever and ever Amen.Those were the "good old days". (And the Ku Klux Klan went riding and burning and shooting and lynching and your favorite uncle stole away in the night and went to California.) (And every Black person belonged to the "N Double A C P and the Urban League and believed that someday "things would get better.")

Remember when?...We went to school with other Black children whose faces were as greasy and as Black and shiny as our own cause Grandma didn't like no "ashy" face and the little boy sitting next to you was smelling up the whole room cause his mother had doused his "peel" head with Glover's Mange Cure cause she didn't want him to have ringworm (we called it "tetter") and you couldn't get your lessons cause that smell was making you sick and the Black teacher came over and hit your knuckles with the ruler cause she said no Black child was going to pass our of her room without learning how to write their own name and add 2plus2 and read all about Peanuts the Pony. (And the Ku Klux Klan went riding and burning and shooting and lynching and your favorite uncle stole away in the night and went to California.) (And every Black person belonged to the "N double A C P and believed that someday "things would get better").

Remember when?...You dressed up and went with your whole family to see the AKA sorors strut their stuff in Fashionetta and to the Deltas' Jabberwock and the Zetas' Blue Revue and the Sigma Gamma Rho-Mania? And all the Black men were handsome in their dark blue suits with their Alpha pins, and their Kappa Sheilds and their OMega Lamp Symbols and the Phi Beta Sigma pins. And you wanted to hurry and grow up and go to Spelman or Howard or Fisk orWilberforce or th your state's or Wilberforce or to your state's A&T so you could be a Soror and marry a Frat man or if you were lucky a Doctor from Meharry or a Preacher from Morehouse? (And the Ku Klux Klan went riding and burning and shooting and lynching and your favorited uncle stole away in the night and went to California). (And every Black perosn belonged to the N double A C P and believed that someday "things would get better.")

Remember when?.....they announced the Supreme Court decision in the case of "Brown vs. Kansas" and we sang and danced and celebrated cause now we could use the same books the white school kids had. And college students staged sit-ins and eat-ins and bus-ins and had run-ins with the law and Martin Luther King pulled us off the back of the bus and marched down the streets toward his dream and ours. And the dogs strained at their leashes and snarled at our heels as the firehouses turned our hot-combed tresses into instant AFros and we all sang We Shall Overcome. And we all grew up to be "TOKENS" and THE "ONLY ONE" in a thousand different schools and jobs and churches. And the N double A C P and the Urban League and Malcolm X and Martin Luther King and Adam Clayton Powell and Medgar Evers and Whitney Young and Roy Wilkins were our Heroes. (And the Ku Klux Klan went underground and Black folks joined the Rotary and the Kiwanis and the DAR (can you believ it?!) and the "League of Women Voters"). (And your favorite uncle came back from California with his teen-aged sons sporting the leather jackets and the black berets of the Black Panthers as they distributed poster s of Huey Newton and sold copies of Eldridge Cleavers "Soul on Ice").

Remember when?..... We sent the Peanut Man back to Georgia and welcomed The Actor in his place. And prices went up and the stock market went up and down and up again in a mad dance that continues today. And old folks Black and white ate Dog food and Cat food and lost their paid for homes. And the headlines scream of rape and murder and muggings and suicides and Black folks are having Heart Attacks and suffering from "The Gout". And Black churches lost a generation of our Black children in the flower of their youth to dope and "drag" and Disco. And we send our kids to Harvard and to Stanford and Vassar. We wear Ivy-league suits to our offices at IBM and EXXON and to Ma Bell's. And we visit our Broker and our Tailor and our Psychiatrist. (And we shun the N double A C P and the Urban League and Those country Black Churches and give at the office to the United Way and to Jerry's Kids.) (And the Ku Klux Klan returns with a vengeance in 3-piece suits!) And our children can't read, write or count and their job market is CLOSED.

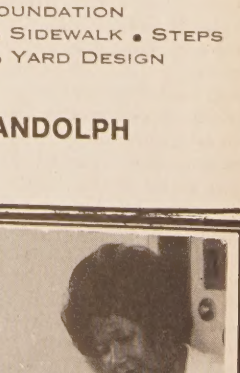
Will the real Black People please stand up?...Or sit up? Or wake up? We challenge each of you to re-establish firm bonds with those organizations who in the pst have led us from the bonds of servitude and self-hatred to the mind-clearing freedoms of Self-Pride, Self-Respect and Self-Help. These organizations are still the backbones of our continuing struggle to take our places that we have earned with blood and sweat and rivers of tears. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League need us now more than ever before. How about it Black Folk? What is your answer? The Challenge is ours -- The choice is Yours!

Join your local chapter of the NAACP and the Urban League Today. K. Thomas

understanding your CHILD

Avocationally Speaking

Educating your child for leisure is as important to her development as educating her for work. In fact, hobbies often provide a beacon and a foundation for wise vocational choices.

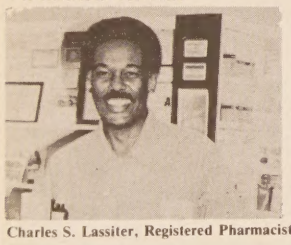


Stamp collecting (or philately), for instance, is a pastime for some 22 million Americans that yields a lifetime pleasure. Many stamp collections eventually acquire considerable financial value, too.

To get your child started, plan an excursion to a stamp dealer who belongs to the American Stamp Dealers' Association. He will be happy to talk to your youngster about the hobby and get her started with a few basics: perhaps a beginner's album, a magnifying glass and some reading suggestions.

Pen-pals, history, geography—and cash transactions—are just a few of the horizons that this hobby has opened for generations of youngsters.

PHARMACEUTICALLY PERSONAL



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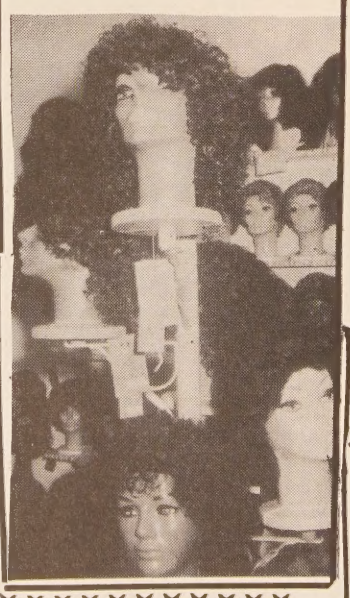

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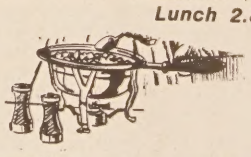

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A YOUNG WORKER who had been loafing for most of the past year approached an older man just before he was to be reviewed for a raise. "Do you think," he asked anxiously, "that if I really work hard for the next two weeks, I'll get a raise?"

"Son," the older worker replied, "you make me think of a thermometer in a cold room. You can make it register higher by holding your hand over it, but you won't be warming the room."

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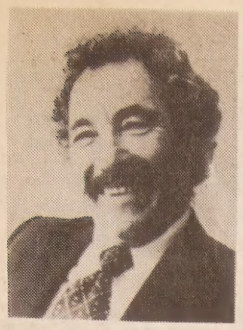

WORKING: CHANGES AND CHOICES II:
WHAT WORK MEANS TO A BLUE-COLLAR WORKER

By Robert Schrank

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices."In this article, Robert Schrank, a former blue-collar worker now with the Ford Foundation, argues that our society's continued discrimination against blue-collar workers could have serious consequences. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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II. WHAT WORK MEANS TO A BLUE-COLLAR WORKER

Robert Schrank

The Industrial Revolution of the late 18th and 19th centuries marked the rises of the factory and the decline of agriculture as the central focus of work in Western society. The people who left the farms to work in factories wore easily washed blue denim workshirts and overalls and thus came to be known as blue-collar workers.

Today's blue-collar workers make repair, and deliver the material objects that are essential to our high standard of living, from automobiles and washing machines to ballpoint pens and safety pins. Yet the people who create the miracles of modern industrial life are given little esteem by the society they serve.

It is difficult to see how America can continue to attract workers to these crucial jobs unless it changes its attitudes toward them

Until 1954, blue-collar workers were a majority of the American labor force. Since then, their relative percentage(though not their absolute number)has declined as a result of the rapid growth in white-collar employment. Today, blue-collar workers comprise only 36 percent of our 102 million-member workforce.

Unhappily, the decline in the percentage of blue-collar workers has been accompanied by an even more rapd decline in the prestige society assigns to the work they do. I speak feelingly about this issue, for I spent many years working in a blue collar as an auto worker, plumber, and machinist. In each of these jobs I worked hard physically, and I was continually aware of the fact that what I was doing was needed by society. Yet, I never felt my work was appreciated, even whenI was installing toiet bowls and bathtubs -- two absolute necessities of modern life!

A GLANCE INTO HISTORY

How can it be that the kind of work that creates the hallmarks of advanced society is scorned by that same society? A glance into history might help us to understand thhis anomaly.

Starting in the Golden Age of Classical Greece, when slaves did all necessary labor, people who did manual work came to be looked down upon. Later, when feudalism developed further north in Europe, it was the peasant -- the lowest in the status hieracrchy -- who did the planting, harvesting, and other work for the manor on which he labored as a serf.

By the Renaissance, work skills had specialized and the "craftsman" had come into being. Craftsmen became highly skilled workers who underwent extended apprenticeships to earn the title of journeymen. significantly, this class ,was also known as "freemen."

Then came the Industrial Revolution. With the advent of the factory, a relentless process of de-skilling began. Skilled craftsmen were a problem for factory owners because they could force higher wages simply by withholding their specialized, essential knowledge from the workplace. Employers could end this dependence by breaking jobs down into tasks small enough so that anyone could learn them, thus eliminating the need for craftsmen.

In 1900 this process was made intellectually "respectable" by Frederick Talor, the father of "scientific management." He argued that greater efficiency would be achieved if work tasks were engineered into their smallest possible components, relieving individual workers of decision-making.

Taylor's philosophy, adopted by Henry Ford and other industrialists, aimed to dedicate every minute of a worker's time to production. In the process, workers came to be treated as things -- mere extensions of machines -- and the craft went out of craftsmanship. But the change made mass production possible and heralded the age of the assembly line.

MASS PRODUCTION

Underlying the concept of mass production was the innovation of interchangeable parts. For example, a part made for one clock was manufactured so it would fit in every clock being mass produced by that factory. Under this system, PEOPLE also became interchangeable. Without the need for special skills, any worker could perform any part of the assembly process with only a short training period.

This aspect of the Industrial Revolution is ongoing. For example, we are currently witnessing the de-skilling of the craft of newspaper printing. Historically, a printer would make type, set it, lock it up, and run the presses in the tradition of Gutenberg, the inventor of mechanical printing. But in a modern printing plant, copy is typed by reprters into a video display unit and passed through a pre-programmed computer that makes the press mats. No "printers" are involved; and the few human tasks remaining are easily learned.

SKILLED BLUE-COLLAR WORKER

Not every craftsman has gone the way of the clockmaker and the printer. Some maintain their skills including those who can read blueprints and turn them into metal parts, tools, houses (complete with modern plumbing and electrical wiring), and bridges.

But society holds even thesse highly skilled professionals, such as plumbers, electricians, and iron workers, in low esteem. These workers are frustrated because their own sense of social worth is not shared by others. For example, if a blue-collar worker wants to go out to dinner after work, he or she considers it necessary to change into "street clothes," that is, the WORK apparel of the white-collar worker that can be worn without scorn in public.

Other invidious distinctions make blue-collar workers continually aware of their lower social status: The punch time-clocks and receive "salaries."

Blue-collar workers have little control over their time on the job and have access to few amenities; white-collar workers usually have less supervision, great er freedom to pace their work, and access to a free phone for personal business. Because blue-collar workers make or install things, their work is easily quantified; most white-collar workers are usually have less workers are not subjected to such measurement of output.

Blue-collar workers also face daily the task of making their repetitive work bearable. In order to cope with routine jobs to which society assigns no intrinsic value, all employees, but blue-collar workers in particular, create a sense of "community" with their coworkers.

This feeling of a community at work, the social life of the office or factory, is one of the few satisfactions available to factory workers and laborers. Thus, the inability to "schmooze" (shoot the breeze) in a noisy, fast-paced auto factory is one reason that such jobs are often considered "bad, " even though they are highly paid.

A CLEAN-HANDS SOCIETY

Television has made all Americans aware of the division of labor in our society and of the unequal distribution of amenities on the job. As a result,young people tend to reject manual work, preferring the white-collar world. In fact, America is in danger of becoming a "clean hands" society in which native-born men and women refuse to do the necessary work of civilization.

Even as the economy continues to elimiate blue-collar work through automation, robots, and computers, there is a critical shortage of many types of blue-collar workers. High-paid jobs -- for example, screw-machine operators -- go begging because Americans refuse to do noisy, dirty work. Such work is therefore being exported -- along with potential jobs for Americans.

But even noisy, dirty work can be made more attractive by giving blue-collar workers some of the same perquisites as white-collar workers enjoy -- greater control over their own jobs and greater opportunities to schmooze.

At least for the near future, a substantial and critical part of the labor force will wear blue collar. If America is to interest people in such work, it may have to rethink how to give those who make ours an "affluent society" the respect they deserve.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the Nationl Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Historian Thomas Dublin of the University of California, San Diego, discusses blue-collar women.

COURSES Q & A

II. WHAT WORK MEANS TO A BLUE-COLLAR WORKER

Questions

1. Why has the percentage of blue-collar workers declined in the last 25 years?
2. What factors brought about thedecline in skilled labor in the last century?
3. In what ways are blue-collar workers differentiated from white-collar workers?
4. How can blue-collr work be made more attractive to ptential workers?

ANSWERS

1. A rapid growth in white-collar employment.
2. The Industrial Revolution, the assembly line and mass production, new technological advances.
3. Blue-collar workers punch time clocks, are paid hourly, are closely supervised; their work is quantifiable and repetitive.
4. By giving blue-collar workers some f the same perquisites that white-collar workers enjoy.

III. BLUE-COLLAR WOMEN

Questions

1. Who were the blue-collar women around 1900, and why did they work?

SAVE $4 on this one-coat latex paint

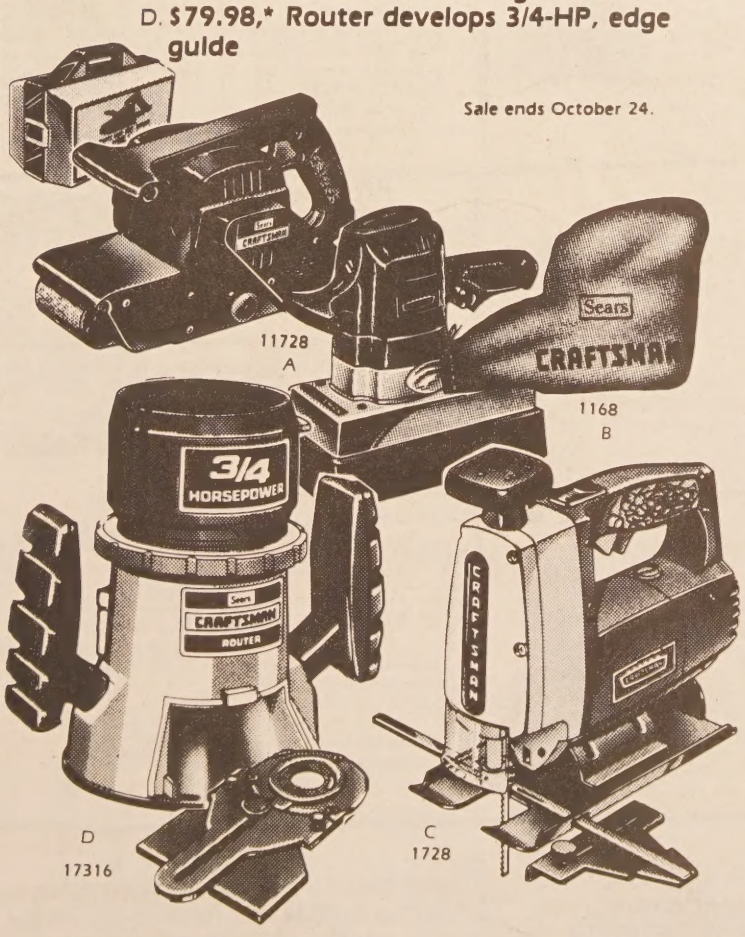
SAVE $19 to $35

Craftsman® portable power tools

YOUR CHOICE 59.99 each

A. $84.98,* 3-inch belt sander plus case
B. $94.99, Dual-motion 1/2-sheet sander
C. $89.99, Automatic scrolling sabre saw
D. $79.98,* Router develops 3/4-HP, edge guide

Sale ends October 24.



Sears

87005

Latex Wall Paint

Flat or ceiling
Regular $10.99

6.99 gallon

Gives you washable one-coat coverage in 14 colors.

$11.99 Semi gloss . . 7.99 gal.
75005

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

Sale ends October 3rd

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

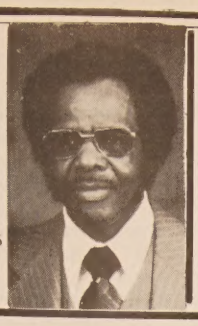
All Items Available At These Stores

FIRST AVE.	BELLEVUE-REDMOND	AURORA	RENTON	EVERETT	TACOMA MALL	ALDERWOOD MALL	SEATAC MALL
(344-4830)	(641-1000)	(364-9000)	(226-2323)	(355-7070)	(473-7000)	(Lynnwood) (771-2212)	(Federal Way) (941-1000)

Call These Stores For Merchandise Availability On * Items

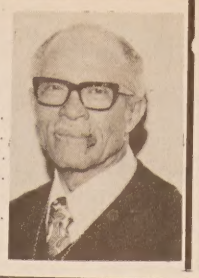
CHEHALIS	MT. VERNON	OLYMPIA-LACEY	BREMERTON	BELLINGHAM	ABERDEEN
(748-4473)	(424-3111)	(491-4000)	(377-7611)	(733-8120)	(532-0440)

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH



So. 20th & J Street
Services...10 A.M., 11 A.M., & 7 P.M.
We offer Spiritual Guidance and Family Counseling
Office 572-7054 Home 564-5486
Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH



1211 S. I Street
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11 A.M.
Baptist Training Union.....6 P.M.
Evening Services.....7 P.M.
Midweek Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.....8 P.M.
Office 272-4949 Home 572-6299
Rev. E.S. Brazill, Pastor

NEW COVENANT PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

2156 So. K Street
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Eve.....7:30 P.M.
Friday-YPCW.....7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Services at Evergreen Chapel, Ft.Lewis.....7:30 P.M.
Evangelist Mrs. E. E. Travis

Come to Church Services

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

Please address photos and copy to Jean Watley c/o The Tacoma Facts or call

627-5862

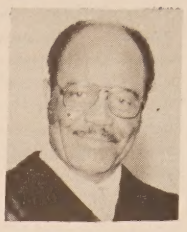
NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

1623 So. 11th Street
Radio Broadcast Sunday Mornings
7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. KTNT-AM
Sunday School.....9:45 A.M.
Worship.....11:15 A.M.
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study.....7:30 P.M.
Friday Worship.....7:30 P.M.
Marriage & Family Counseling
Call 572-6785 for transportation
Bishop T.L. Westbrook

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

3575 Portland Avenue
Pastor's Residence Phone: 272-6415
Sunday School.....9:50-10:55 A.M.
Sunday Worship Service.....11 A.M.
Rev. & Mrs. M.C. Connally, Jr.

ALLEN AME CHURCH

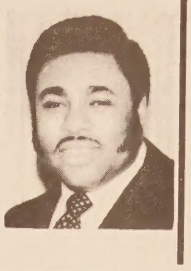


1411 So. Yakima 627-6855
Church School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship.....10:55 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study.....7 P.M.
Serving God Through Service To Mankind
Rev. G. Mansfield Collins, Minister

DELIVERANCE REVIVAL CENTER

1505 So. Fawcett
Jesus is the Head
Full Surrender means Deliverance
Sunday School.....10 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service.....11:30 A.M.
Evening Worship.....6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study.....7 P.M.
Rev. W.M. Brock, Pastor
Rev. L.R. Dearman, Asst. Pastor
Robert Crockrell, The Evangelist
572-3847 or 272-1326

TRUE VINE COMMUNITY CHURCH COGIC

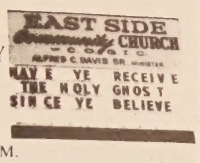


5715 No. 33rd (& Pearl)
Sunday School.....10 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship.....7 P.M.
Tuesday Prayer.....11:30 A.M.
Tues. Bible Study.....7:30 P.M.
Thursday Evangelistic Service.....7:30 P.M.
Pastor Leo C. Brown, Jr.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH

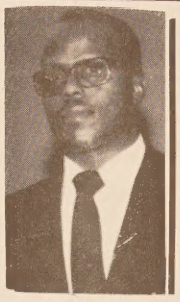
1723 So. I
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union.....6 P.M.
Worship Services.....11 A.M.,7:30 P.M.
Office 272-3309
Rev. F. D. Bullock, Pastor

EAST SIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH C.O.G.I.C.



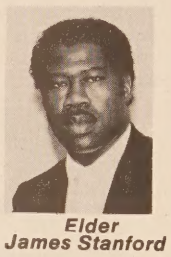
4420 Portland Ave.
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service.....11 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship.....7 P.M.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 P.M.
Thursday Evangelistic Service.....7 P.M.
A. Davis, Pastor

NEW LIFE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST



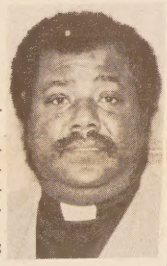
1051 Fife Heights Drive East
Sunday School.....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:30 A.M.
Evening Youth.....6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship.....7:45 P.M.
Thurs. Bible Study.....7:45 P.M.
Church (206)922-7225
Resident (206)475-8297
Elder Sherman Davis, Pastor

EVANGELISTIC CENTER CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST



4814-108 Street S.W.
108th Street Near Bridgeport
Lakewood, Washington
Sunday.....9:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service.....11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship.....7:00 p.m.
Thursday Evangelistic Service.....7:00 p.m.
Res. Phone 472-9192
Elder James Stanford

MARANATHA EVANGELICAL COGIC



1401 South "I" Street
627-1302 Office
759-5064 Residence
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
YPWW Sunday.....6 P.M.
Sunday Eve Worship.....7:30 P.M.
Tues. Eve Bible Study.....7:30 P.M.
Thurs. Evangelistic Service.....7:30 P.M.
Family Night...1st Friday each mo. 7 P.M.
Prison Ministry at McNeil Island & Monroe
Counselling, Seminar Lecturing & Teaching also available.
Bro. Andrew J. Miller ,Pastor

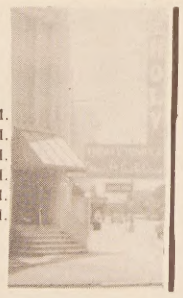
VOCATIONAL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1810 Tacoma Avenue South
Tacoma, Wa. 98403
Neh 4: 6
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services.....11:00 A.M.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7 P.M.
Thursday Prayer & Choir Rehearsal.....7 P.M.
Servant: Bro. Emilio Encarnacion
572-7814

UPPER ROOM C.O.G.I.C.

152 - 26 Avenue
Seattle, Wa. 98122
Sunday School.....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:30 A.M.
Evening Youth.....6:30 P.M.
Evening Service.....8:00 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study.....8:00 P.M.
Wed. Deliverance Service.....8:00 P.M.
Fri. Young People's Night.....8:00 P.M.

HOLY TRINITY TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C.



1016 So. 10th Street
Tacoma, Wa. 98405
Sunday School.....10:00 A.M.
Sun. Morning Worship.....11:30 A.M.
YPWW.....6:30 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.
Tues. Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.
Fri. Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.
Church Phone 272-2500
Pastor Apostle Bishop D. Brooks
O.C. Williams, Jr. Assistant Pastor

NEW LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH

618 North Puget Street
Olympia, Washington 98506
service Schedule
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship.....7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer.....7:00 P.M.
O.R. Pigford, Pastor

HOUSE OF PRAYER COGIC

6001 So. Warner St.
Sunday School.....10 A.M.
Sunday Morning Service.....11:45 A.M.
Y.P.W.W.....6 P.M.
Evening Service.....7:30 P.M.
Tues. Prayor & Bible Band.....7:30 P.M.
Wed. Night Junior Church.....7:30 P.M.
Friday Evangelistic Service.....7:30 P.M.
Tues. & Fri. evening pray.....7:30 P.M.
Church 475-7868 Residence 584-3670
Superintendent George Jackson

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

1954 South M Street
627-3740
Motto: **Christian Workers** for Fellowship
Sunday School.....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:15 A.M.
Tuesday Bible Band.....7:00 P.M.
Thursday Eve. Women Workers.....7:00 P.M.
Elder Elbert Jones Sr.

ST PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH

2225 So. 19th St.
Tacoma, WA 98405
Sunday School.....9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship.....7:30 P.M.
Office 627-6422 Home 475-2274
Rev. Elijah Hankerson, Pastor

MT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1311 So. Eye St.
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship.....11:00 A.M.
.....and 5:30 P.M.
Elder Raymond Cain, Pastor
Home No. FU3-5669 Church No. MA7-3569

THE MOUNT TABOR BAPTIST CHURCH

2302 South Alaska Street
Tacoma, Washington 98405
Sunday School.....9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services.....11:00 A.M.
B.T.U.....6:00 P.M.
Evening.....7:00 P.M.
Pastor 272-9036 Church 272-8911
Home 474-5446
Rev. Dan W. States, Pastor

TRINITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School.....9:30 A.M
Morning Worship.....10:45 A.M.
Evening Service.....7:00 P.M.
Wed Prayer Meeting Bible Study...7:00 P.M.
Sat Bible Study.....1:00 P.M.
Dr. Moses Harris, Pastor
535-2774
3639 East K Street
Tacoma, WA

Edwards Temple

1107 South 21st
Tacoma, Washington
475-8993 - 475-1467

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Service.....12:00 p.m.
Evening Service.....8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible.....8:00 p.m.
Friday Worship.....8:00 p.m.
Marriage and Family Counseling
Bishop Robert Edwards, Pastor

Brotherhood Church Of God

1620 Adams
922-8302
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Service.....7:30 p.m.
KTNT Broadcast Weekdays..6:30 a.m.
Ivory Crittendon, Pastor

Greater Friendship Missionary Baptist Church

3406 East Union Street
Seattle, WA 98122
(206)325-4454
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship...11:15 a.m.
Mission Service
Wednesday.....7:00p.m.
Rev. Matthew Thornton, Pastor

GOSPEL MUSIC TO BE HEARD each Sunday morning on Gospel Train over KRAB 107.7 FM radio, 7-8 am with good gospel sounds. Where the spirit will lift your broken heart and bring joy to your soul, early in the morning. If you would like the time to be longer please send your pledges to 2212 S. Jackson St, 98144 attention Sis. Mae Campbell. Call your friends and have them listen in. Telephone is 325-5110. We are not taking requests but we are making dedications. Let us hear from you.

GOD'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

2501 South Tacoma Avenue
Tacoma, Washington
272-6323

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service	7:30 P.M.
Missionary Service	7:00 P.M.
Youth Night	8:00 P.M.

Bishop Roy H. Baldtrip
Pastor

The Amen Corner

AN OPEN INVITATION TO A

Live Recording ~

the SOUL SURVIVALS

Directed by: RONNIE GENTRY

at saint john baptist church

2001 south 'j' street

on saturday, october 17th

time 7:00 PM

Greeting you in the Name of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ:

Two years ago, my heart was heavy-laden. Everyday at noon, my usual procedure was prayer and then a nap. In my prayer, I constantly asked the Lord for an answer. Well, he heard my cry and my ansers came back to me in song. All received in the same way.

OnOctober 17, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. some of the songs will be recorded live in the Boles Chapel of the St. John Baptist Church, 2001 South Jay Street, Tacoma, Washington if it be the Lords's will.

My aim and goal in recording these songs are not for financial reasons, but that someone might hear and feel the comfort in knowing that there is a real, true and living God. Through the talents and gifts that God has given to man, I found a young man who was blessed to hear the songs in the way that the angels had given to me. This young man, Ronnie D. Gentry will accompany these songs on that evening. Also assisting will be Sis Judy Booker, Director of the Voice of St. John choir.

With approval from my Pastor, Rev. J.A. Boles, we faithfully know that God will send his Holy Spirit into this program to Bless

Young Adult Choir Anniversary

It' with great pleasure that the Young Adult Choir of the St. John's Baptist Church announce their 24th Anniversary, October 18, 1981 at 2:30 p.m.

We will be serving dinner from 1:30 to 2:15. Our Theme is "Young Adults: Let's Live In The Completness Of The Lord."

We're praying for a spirit filled time, ComeOut and be a part of our celebration. It's good for God's Children to worship together

DON'T MISS

Willie K. Jennings second Annual Banquet, October 2, 1981 Fort Lewis Main NCO Club. Ms. Eunice Johnson will be the Guest Speaker. Cocktails 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., Dinner 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Disco 9 p.m. Until 1 a.m. For more information, please contact Mrs. S. Black Phone 272-5477.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, October 3rd, mark your calendar for the True Vine Community Church Rummage Sale at the Church located on the hill at 33rd and Pearl. Clothing, Housewares and miscellaneous goods. Come out and support True Vine in its fundraising activities. For more information, Please contact the Facts office at 627-5862.

Volunteer 4-H Leaders

Youth development is the aim of 4-H, and 4-H is right on target. Its programs serve more than 30,000 boys and girls in Washington.

4-H broadens youth's horizons, helps them learn new skills and facts and gives them an opportunity to run their own meetings. 4-H'ers also meet new friends at fairs, camp and other group events.

Volunteers Wanted

Volunteers are needed at the Women's Support Shelter of the Y.W.C.A. to answer the crisis phones, provide childcare and give support and advocacy to women and children in crisis. We are having a volunteer training workshop October 10 and 11. If you have some time to give and would like to volunteer please contact Bonnie Evans at 383-2593.

INTER-ACT: STREET THEATRE FOR PARENTS SCRIPT WRITING CONTEST

TEN $100 PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED FOR ORIGINAL SCRIPTS DEALING WITH CHILD-REARING AND COPING SKILLS THAT AID IN PREVENTING STRESS WHICH MIGHT LEAD TO CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT. FANTASY, REALISM, SATIRE: ALL ARE ACCEPTABLE MODES, ESPECIALLY SCRIPTS THAT SOLVE PROBLEMS IN A HUMOROUS WAY.

LAUGHING HELPS LEARNING!

RULES AND REGULATIONS:

1) Scripts should meet the following requirements:
   - A. length of script should be no longer than ten minutes and no shorter than five
   - B. each script should deal with only one idea
   - C. keep it simple
   - D. incorporate humor wherever feasible
   - E. use no more than four characters per script
   - F. entries should be typewritten, double-spaced, and on standard 8½x 11 " paper

2) Anyone in Pierce County may enter (you don't have to be a parent) with the exception of: employees of Inter-Act: Street Theatre for Parents, the Panel for Family Living employees and Board members and any of their relatives, the judges and their immediat families.

3) All entries become the property of Inter-Act: Street Theatre for Parents. None will be acknowledged or returned. Inter-Act reserves the right to amend any script.

4) Contest begins SEPTEMBER 21, 1981. All entries must be received by 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1981. Send entries to:

   INTER-ACT: STREET THEATRE FOR PARENTS, 702 Broadway, Tacoma, WA

5) Submit as many scripts as you wish. However, only one prize per person will be awarded.

6) Winners will be determined by: Barbara Quinn Simpson, Inter-Act Artistic Director, Rick Tutor, Artistic Director of Tacoma Actors Guild, and Dr. Louis Lehmann, Caseworker at St. Ann's and Panel Therapist at Comprehensive Mental Health Clinic.

THIS CONTEST IS SPONSORED BY INTER-ACT: STREET THEATRE FOR PARENTS, A PROGRAM OF THE PANEL FOR FAMILY LIVING, 702 BROADWAY, TACOMA, WA 98402

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL INTER-ACT: STREET THEATRE FOR PARENTS AT 572-5581

This material made possible by Grant No. 90-CA-2177, from the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, Children's Bureau, Administration for Children, Youth and Families, Office of Human Services, Department of Health and Human Services.

SMACL Meets

The SMACL Neighborhood group meets Thursday, October 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Peoples Community Center at 1602 South K Street.

What is SMACL?

The letters are an anachronism for the Streets, Sheridan, M, Ainsworth, Cushman and L. Bordering 15th Street South to 19th and L Street West to Ainsworth. In the past three years, this group has been responsible for having this area rezoned from R-3 to R-2, and getting street lighting on South 16th and 17th Streets from L To Ainsworth. Patching from 15th to 19th on South Sheridan. Correction of a poorly drained storm sewer at South 17th and Sheridan getting "Yield" signs at dangerous corners in the area. Alley and vacant lots clean up, provided information on block grant funds. Protested t he building of a Tri-Plex at South 15th and Sheridan and Won. At Present, we have summited a physical improvement proposal totalling $54,000 for replacing old and dangerous street lighting and oiling the alleys on and between the abovementioned streets with no cost to the property owner the public and other groups are in invited to this meeting come out and bring your concerns. There is much that can be done to make this and others model neighborhoods.

John W. Wells Chairman
James H. Patterson,
Co-Chairman

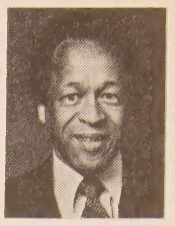
AMERICA HAS become so tense and nervous it has been years since I've seen anyone asleep in church—and that is a sad situation.

NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A View from Capitol Hill:

AN INDEPENDENT REPORTS ON WASHINGTON

By Gus Savage
Member of Congress



Not Same as American Racism, Apartheid Worse Than Nazism In World War II Germany

This is the third and final part of my eyewitness report on South Africa's racist, anti-Christian fascism. In terms of race relations, it is known as apartheid -- and, according to South African Black leaders, at present it is becoming more exploitive economically, more oppressive politically, and more degrading socially.

It is worse than the Third reich of World War II German Nazism because its racism is against the majority of its people, and its fascism is grafted onto an historically evolved internal type of colonialism.

The oppression of Blacks in South Africa is not simply worses by degrees or in quantity than that suffered by Blacks in America. Although, in some respects, appears similar in form, it is vastly different in substance.

That is, Black South Africans suffered a different kind of oppression, qualitatively different, from what we suffer in the United States. Black South Africans constitute a nation, officially tyrannized by a fascist/colonial government of racist white settlers.

Therefore, Black South Africans rightfully seek, not mere equal rights, but national self-determination -- not mere intergration in their nation, but control of their nation. Thus, in evaluating any solution to oppression in South Africa, to give priority to the peacefulness of the process over the rightfulness of the result is to favor the oppressors.

Even if unintentional, such a priority (currently popular among white liberals in South Africa and America), in effect, favors apartheid as defined by the South African Prime Minister in 1964: "South Africa is a white man's country and . . . he must remain the master here. . . There is no place for (Blacks) in the European community above the level of certain forms of labour. . .For that reason it is of no avail for him to receive a training which has as its aim absorption in the European community."

Thus, in the opinion of the Black South African leaders with whom I spoke -- and in the interest of peace freedom and justice -- it is unfortunate that the involvement of U.S.corporations bolsters the economy and thereby its political strength.

ADVERTISE

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PIONEER EGG COMPANY
1906 Tacoma Avenue
Opens

its doors to the public., retail/ wholesale farm fresh eggs, dairy products, fruit and produce.

OUR MOTTO: The best service at the lowest prices

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMP

Free delivery on Thursday (within 7 miles) for senior and handicapped persons.

Pioneer Egg Company
627-1906

YOU WANT IT, WE'VE GOT IT

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Prop. Artist Eskridge

10% Discount
Military(Both Active and Retired)
and Senior Citizens
Open Monday Through Saturday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
10529 Lakeview Avenue S.W.
588-6016
90 Day Guarantee

Forever Living Products

There are two things you should know about Aloe Vera:

1. It's a Natural Food Supplement.
2. It can make you wealthy.

473-5689

BATIES MARKET
"For your Convenience"
OPEN 7 days a week
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
2302 S. Wilkerson, Tacoma

T & C ELECTRIC and USED FURNITURE

We buy used goods---- furniture, appliances, clothing, televisions, stereos and what have you. Also repair on small appliances, televisions, stereos.

1501 Tacoma Ave. S.
Phone 272-9428

YOUR "GOLDEN" OPPORTUNITY

FREE GENUINE GOLD NUGGET
Mounted on your glasses when purchased at any of our locations With this Ad.

TO SAVE MONEY ON QUALITY GLASSES AND CONTACT LENS

12 years old and younger COMPLETE GLASSES $39.50 Single Vision Glass

All Designer FRAMES $25.00 Over 1100 metal and plastic frames to choose from.

COMPLETE GLASSES $49.50 Single Vision

SOFT OR HARD CONTACTS $94.50 PAIR Care Kit and Case Included

Econoline Optical Copy Nighted

For Your Convenience We're OPEN MON. FRI. 9-6, SAT. 9-3

(across from AA Const.) -NEW STORE- (2nd Location)
4620 Pacific Ave. Tacoma 473-3443
1215 South 12th MEDICAL CENTER 627-2353
HIGHLAND HILL SHOPPING CTR. TACOMA (6th & Pearl Sts.) 565-7040

Elephant CAR WASH
25th and Pacific

T. TOWNE Jewelers
1121 South "K" St.
Tacoma, Wa. 98405

Ask about our Senior's Discount on non-sale items

Shop K Street the Two-Way Street
272-6670
Mon.- Fri. 9:30-5:30

olivetti
SALES - SERVICE - LEASING
ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITERS
CALCULATORS
WORD PROCESSORS
INCREASED PRODUCTIVITY THROUGH
MODERN BUSINESS SYSTEMS
581-3990
10111 S. TACOMA WY (CORNER OF HIWAY 512 & S. TACOMA WY BEHIND BUTCHER BAKER)

1123 SO. K ST.
TACOMA, WA 98405
627-8958
SELECT SHOP
Addie Billingsley Brewster
ARTIST DESIGNER COLLECTION
CLOTHES DESIGN ALTERATIONS

OWENS UPHOLSTERY SHOP
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
RECOVERING – REMODELING – REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES
Expert Upholstering
2145 SOUTH K ST. 98405
PHONE MArket 7-5332

Business Services Directory

AUTO

AAA RENT-A-CAR
$9.95 a day & Up
Low Weekly Rates Too
Sales - Leasing - Rentals
6434 So. Tacoma Way
472-1996

Baldwin Tire & Brake Service
1922 Tacoma Ave.
Tacoma 383-2101

Elephant Car Wash
25th & Pacific
Tacoma

Sanford Motors
6027 S. Tacoma Way,
Tacoma, 474-0761

Walker's Exxon Service
1422 So. K. St. Tacoma
627-9903

Willy's Repair and Towing
2 Locations:
851 South 38th Street
475-6993
2501 South 12th Street
272-4438

Business Machines

Modern Business Systems
10111S.Tacoma Wy
(corner of Hiway 512 & S Tacoma Way Behind Butcher Baker)
581-3990

CREDIT UNION

Tacoma Ministerial Alliance Credit Union
1901 So. Kay Street
Tacoma, Wa. 98405
272-9551

DAY CARE CENTERS

Happy Faces Day Care Center
Hilltop Area
572-7324

EDUCATIONAL

Clover Park Voc. Tech. Institute
4500 Steilacoom Blvd.
S.W., Tacoma, Wa.

Fort Steilacoom Community College
9401 Farwest Dr. SW

L.H. Bates Voc. Tech.
11th & Yakima
Tacoma

Tacoma Community College
12th & Mildred
Tacoma, Wa.

FURNITURE

Good Furniture Company
4320 South Tacoma Avenue
Bob Glenn 473-0707

Owens Upholstery Shop
2145 So. K St. *627-5332*
Custom Upholstery
Recovering - Remodeling
Free Estimates

GIFTS

North Drug Gifts
602 S 'K' St. 272-2226
Bonsai Trees
Imported crystal & unique gifts

Safeway Stores
84th & Pacific
56 & Park
38th & M
35th & McKinley
19th & Mildred
Highland Hill
12th & M
24th & Proctor
Tacoma

GROCERS

Pioneer Egg Co.
Wholesale-Retail
Farm Fresh Eggs
1906 Tacoma Avenue
627-1906

HEALTH

St. Joseph's Hospital
17th & So. I. St.
Tacoma

Seattle Back Clinics
Dr. Richard L. Haynes
Chiropractic Physician
616 Jones Bldg
1331 - 3rd Avenue
623-0549
1820 East Union Street
Seattle, WA 98122
Emergency:324-3078 or
328-2288

Jewelers

T.TOWNE Jewelers
1121 South K Street
Tacoma, WA 98405
272-6670
Ray & Claudia Shaffer

INSURANCE
"C.J."Johnson
Bail Bonds
1101 So. Altheimer St.
Tacoma,
BR2-1208
(24 hours)

James A. Davenport and Associates
Life, Health, Disability Pension
Post Office Box 1153
Tacoma 98401
565-7350 or 565-2165

PERSONAL CARE

Deb's Hair Repair
1901 So. K. Street
Suite C, Tacoma
627-0044

Gabrielle's Beauty Salon
2151 So. K, Tacoma
272-5671
(behind Wood's Haircare)

Henderson's Barber Shop
1421 So. 23rd St.
Tacoma 627-9707

benno of germany
920 South K Street
627-4332
Norma Kirkwood, Operator
Benno, Proprietor
EveryTuesday
Senior Citizens
Discount

Beauty By Venita
Professional Beauty Consultant.
For complimentary facial
Call 272-1356

Magix Styling Salon
14818 Union Ave. SW
Tillicum 584-7822
open at 9:00a.m. Tues.-Sat.

Tillicum Beauty Salon
8107 Thorne S.W.
588-4212
Hair Weaving - Wash & Wear & Natural Weaves

Hair Works Unlimited
1623 So. K St. Tacoma
272-8653
By appointment Only
A touch of class at a price you can afford
Deloris Williams - proprietor

Woods Barber Shop
1627 East 63rd
475-5330
Hours: Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Jessica's Beauty Salon
Hair Weaving Specialist
1730 South 45th St.
Tacoma, WA 98408
475-6680
Men & Women
For more becoming hair, come to us!The weaving and beauty care specialist
Call For Appointment

TheTacoma Facts is also Available at the following sidewalk stands
12th & K Street
13th & Commerce
County-City Building
Ft. Lewis
McChord AFB
Madigan Hospital
Tillicum
Lakewood

ADVERTISE

GROCERS

Baties Market
2302 S. Wilkerson
Tacoma

Country Boys
56th & McKinley
Tacoma

PHARMACY

Rain Star Drugs
formerly known as Save-way
1624 South I Street
Tacoma, Wa. 98405
383-4439

Savon Drugs
1821 South K St.
Tacoma, Wa. 98405
383-1765

PROFESSIONALS

Family Dentistry
Dewey H., Tuggle, Jr., D.D.S.
1457 So. Union
Tacoma, Wa.
752-3488

Daniel J. Thomas MD
1106 South 4th
383-4781
Hugh E. Fountain, Jr.
Attorney at Law
Tacoma Mall Office
2000 Tacoma Mall
474-0744
Annon W. May
Attorney At Law
1015 South 12th Street
Tacoma, WA 98405
383-3575
Lowell H. Ashbach, Jr.
Attorney at Law
1015 South 12th Street
Tacoma, WA 98405
383-3475
Nels B. Nelson
Attorney at Law
Post Office Box 5405
Tacoma, WA 98405
Bus. 383-3475
Res.474-8614

REALTORS

Robert H. Johnson Realty Inc.
1905 So. K St., Tacoma
572-4744

Malang & Associates
602 N. Pearl
Tacoma, Wa. 98406
565-5050
Wilberforce Howard, Sales Associate
res. 564-7201 (evenings)

TAVERN

TN Miller II (Tavern)
2143 South K Street
Hours:
Mon-Sat. 1 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-12 a.m.
Hot Bar-B-Q Sandwiches

RELIGIOUS

'Pentacostal' New Covenent Tabernacle
2156 So. K Street

St. John Baptist Church
So. 20th & J Street

Eastside Baptist Church
3575 Portland Avenue

Deliverance Revival Center
1505 So. Fawcett

Shiloh Baptist Church
1211 S. I Street

New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ
1623 So. 11th Street

Allen A.M.E. Church
1411 So. Yakima

True Vine Community Church
5715 No. 33rd (& Pearl)

Bethleham Baptist Church
1723 So. I

Glad Tiding Hour
Radio Ministry KDFL-AM 15.60
Sat. 4 p.m.-Sun. 9 p.m.

Eastside Community Church
C.O.G.I.C.
4420 Portland Ave.
472-3550

New Life Pentecostal Church
C.O.G.I.C
1051 Fife Heights Drive
East, Tacoma
922-7225

Marantha Evangelical COGIC
1401 So. I
627-1302

St. Paul Baptist Church
2225 So. 19th
627-6422

Mt. Tahoma Seventh-Day Adventist Church
1310 So. L St.
627-6012

Upper Room C.O.G.I.C.
152 - 26 Avenue
Seattle, Wa. 98122

Evangelistic Center C.O.G.I.C.
4814-108 St. S.W.
Lakewood, 472-9192
Elder James Stanford

RESTAURANTS

Howell's Cafe
1902 Tacoma Ave. So.
Tacoma, 627-0509

Pizza Porter
15015 Union Ave. S.W.
Tillicum, Wa.
581-4010
Free Delivery- Ft. Lewis, McChord, Lakewood Area

R & R Fast Foods
1703 So. K. St., Tacoma
Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Weekends 12 Midnite to 5 a.m.

The Soul Food Cocktail Lounge & Restaurant
8202 Orchard St. S.W.
Tillicum 582-9750

Rabujajo's Catering Service
7045 Pacific Ave.
Tacoma, Wa. 98404
474-6855
Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday only 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ADVERTISE IN THE BUSINESS Directory AND GET RESULTS!!!

TAXI

No.6,7 or 79
Fort Lewis Taxi
Serving Tacoma
Fort Lewis, McChord,
Lakewood and Parkland
964-3331

1110 Sixth Avenue

VARIETY

Hi-Gloss Photo Service
1018 So. K. St.
Tacoma, 627-4475

Hilltop Daycare Center
1407 So. I St., Tacoma
627-7554

Harold Meyers
11th & K Street
Tacoma

K Street Value Store
1118 So. K. St.
Tacoma

Lee's TV Sales & Service
1109 So. Kay
272-8068

Minority Contractors Association
1036 So. Sprague,
Tacoma
383-5035

The Second Closet
The Jr. League Thrift Shop
945 Broadway (Mall)
Tacoma
Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RECORDS

Hall's Record Bar
1310 South K Street
Tacoma, WA 98405
272-4652

PUBLIC

Public Service Building
Job Service D.S.H.S.
13th & Tacoma Ave. So.
Tacoma

Tacoma Public Library
Main Branch
11th & Tacoma Ave So.

Tacoma Urban League
2550 S. Yakima
383-2006

VARIETY

2ND TIME AROUND

Children's Wear
& Housewares
606 South K Street

Women's & Men's Apparel
1110 Sixth
Hours:
Mon-Thurs 10-5
Fri 10-6
Sat. 11-3
627-6201
Chuck & Audrey Elson

THIS BLOCK COST ONLY $2.00 PER WEEK WHEN YOU PAY EACH WEEK. $3.00 WHEN BILLED

MUSIC SCHOOL

International School of Music
1907 North Cedar Street
Tacoma, WA
759-3004

Hours: Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MILITARY SERVICES

FORT LEWIS

Enlisted men's club
Post Office
NCO Club
Commissary

MCCHORD AFB

NCO Club
Commissary
Post Office
Enlisted men's club

MADIGAN HOSPITAL

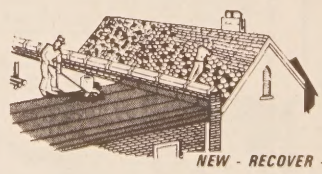
Eastside Community Center
44th & Portland Ave.
Tacoma

Medical Arts Building
Human Relations
Community Development.
740 St. Helens

Mental Health Center
12th & K St.
Tacoma
Tacoma Housing Authority
1728 E. 44th St.

EXPERT ROOFING

State Registered
CEDAR SHAKES • COMPOSITION • HOT MOP



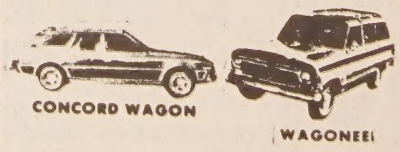
FREE ESTIMATES
NEW - RECOVER - REPAIR

28 YEARS IN THE AREA

DEAN MINER
565-3551

SINCE 1918 SANFORD MOTORS

RENAULT



CONCORD WAGON
WAGONEER
American Motors

6027 SOUTH TACOMA WAY

Jean Watley's Who's Who

Day Care - A Booming Business

It appears that the child care business is doing well. In Pierce County alone that are more than 800 licensed day care home in operation, this number does not include those homes operating without an license. It used to be called babysitting...a person could just take care of children while the parent went off to work, or play. Today, the federal government has seen fit to monitor the activities of these homes to insure that the child is properly taken care of. These licensed day care homes must meet the requirements of the State.

The licensee's home must meet the safety regulations, to insure that this is happening, an inspector visits the home unexpectedly. The food monitor makes sure that the licensee is serving nutritional food to the children. And then of course, there is a check on things in general, to make sure that the licensee is in accordance to the agreement made in obtaining the licensee.

The licensee must attend class receiving the minimum of 20 hours of schooling in childcare, and nutrition. THey all must participate in the CPR/Firts Aid program. They must be insured, again, for the safety of the children.

They learn arts and crafts to teach to the children during their stay in the home. In an interview with four day care Mothers, one Mother said the reason she went into the day care business was because she worked the swing shift as a waitress and had problems with keeping a babysitter for her children, ages 5 and 7 years old, so she figure she could give her children as well as other children quality day care service. Another young lady who was face with a need for change and none available because of the tight job market, decided to go into business for herself. She had been an LPN for 12 years so she felt confident that she was capable of taking care of other people's children. All four of these women agreed that the most important ingredience was love for children. This could guarantee success in the day care home business.

Another quality needed for this successful venture is patience, not only with the child but the parent as well.

One of the benefits of a day care home according to one of the mothers is tht the atmosphere is homely and gives the child a more at ease feeling. Unlike the Day care centers. Yes, there are schedules that are kept,and rules enforced, but its still like being at home.

Some children stay over night for the parents that work nights, some weekends for those who are working or in school or wherever the parents may be. For more information about these Day Care Homes, see the advertisement in the Facts.

Business In The Black

By Charles E. Belle

The number of Black Americans age 64 and older has increased sevenfold since 1900, 28% from 1970 to 1978, exceeding the 19% increase for the white population by 67% in the same age category from 1970 to 1978.

About eight percent of the U.S. citizens over 65 are Black Americans. Although this is only two-thirds of the national average of all Black Americans it is a significant factor which we find growing everyday. Each individual in a capitalist society can suffer alone if he or she has not been able to save for their senior years.

Such is the sordid case of too many Black Americn senior citizens. Cuts in social security minimum benefit of $122 per month will make life harder for these helpless souls. It is only future generations that get any salvation under the Reagan Administration Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

The median annual income of Black American married couples 62 and over was 64% of their white counterparts. While the median income among white families in that age category headed by a woman is double that of elderly Black American families with a female head.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce about one out of every seven persons 65 and over in 1977 had incomes low enough to place them below the poverty level in 1977. The cut in social security payments is likely to produce many more senior citizens on the poverty rolls. Reagan recommends and the Congress has approved a beefed up Retirement plan for the "next" generation.

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) are being expanded effective January and expounded as the escape mechanism from poverty in your nold age. Individuals will be allowed to salt away with a tax write off up to $2,000 a year or $2,250 if the spouse does not work now, even if they are employees who are in company pension plans. It's $4,000 a year if both spouses work.

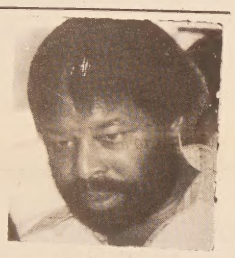
Keogh plans to have been kicked up to a ceiling of $15,000 for the self-employed. $2,000 may not sound like much for openers, but a $2,000 contribution each year at nine percent compounded annually would be $106,000 in 20 years. You are probably wondering where the $2,000 is going to come from in these fiscal tight times. To tell the truth where the $2,000 is going to come from in these fiscal tight times. To tell the truth it is a very simple story, you still need money to make money under the Reagan map.

In the event you do have some money; and/or a job just keep in mind the advice of Peat, Marwick Mitchell & Co., national CPA firm, "The passage of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 presents immediate tax saving opportunities. Income, for example, should be deferred where possible until 1982 when tax rates are substantially lower, and deductions should be accelerated in 1981 when they will have the most impact."

Money put into an IRA or Keogh plan, while tax-deductible, cannot be taken out until the individual is 59½ years old, but the money accumulates tax free in the meantime. If the money is withdrawn in installments, it is taxable as ordinary income as it is pulled out. The individual will normally be in a lower income tax bracket after retirement than during his working years. IRA's and Keogh are going to be one of the few methods for making your retirement years a pleasure and not a pain.

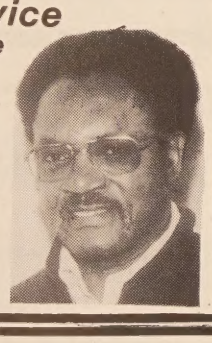
ADVERTISE IN THE FACTS

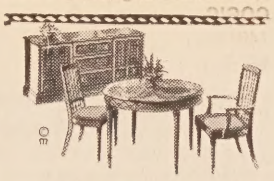
WOODS BARBER SHOP
1627 East 63rd
475-5330
Hours: Tues - Fri 9 am-6pm
Saturday 6 am-6pm



Tommie Woods

Hopkins' Service Station
Auto Repair & Service
Complete Brake Service
Muffler & Tailpipe-
Tune-Ups & Minor Repairs
Wheel Balancing
Mon-Sat
6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
So. 19th & K. St.
272-1309





Need Furniture?
Rent Three Complete Rooms
From $45.00 a month
5412 So Tacoma Way
475-4300
Parking in Rear

afco

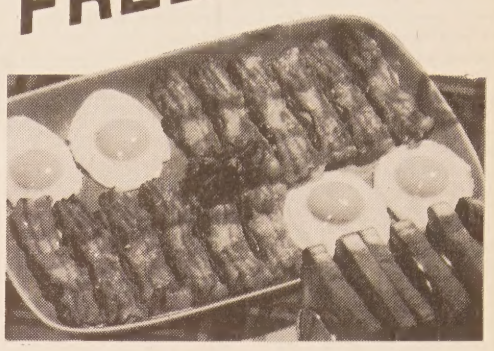
A DAY CARE HOME NEAR YOU

All Your Childcare Needs
Swing Shift, Weekends, Overnight,7 days a week

Anita Moore 627-6457
Verna Synder 759-4010
Barbara Reece 475-7013
Ginger Lumpkin 383-3230

Licensed DAY CARE HOME ASSOCIATION
For More Information, Contact Anita Moore 627-6457

FREE



Free Bacon (1 lb.) and Eggs (1 doz.) with the purchase of any meat pack.

Live Butcher
Over The Counter Service With A Smile

Get It Cut Your Way
All Meat Packs Wrapped To Your Specifications

NEW YORK STEAK (T-BONE)

NEW YORK STEAK (SIRLOIN)

Meat Packs From $49.95 to $109.90

30 LBS.
6 lbs. Chuck Steak
6 lbs. Beef Roast
6 lbs. Fryers
6 lbs. Lean Hamburger
6 lbs. Pork Steak
$49.95

A.A. MEATS
5116 - 111th S.W.
Tacoma, Washington 98499
Lakewood District
588-7979

Quality Meats Selected and Cut To Suit You
50 LB. Orders our Specialty

Hours: Mon-Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Close Sundays

WE'LL PAY YOU $7.50 TO SAVE ELECTRICITY

If you're a Light Division customer, we'll give you a $7.50 credit on your electric bill when you insulate your electric water heater. And, we'll even **give** you the insulation wrap for free.

You can pick up your free wrap, instruction sheet and certification card at the Department of Public Utilities, South 35th Street and Union Avenue, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

City of Tacoma
Department of Public Utilities
Light Division

The Department of Public Utilities does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in any of its programs or services. For information, call 383-2471, extension 159 (voice), or 593-8343 (TTY).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Olympia, Washington 98504
September 8, 1981

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation Reception Desk located on the first floor of the Highway Administration Building, Olympia, Washington, until 10:00 a.m., or P.O. Box 7667 Olympia, Washington 98507 until 9:00 a.m., on the dates shown below and will be opened and publicly read for the construction of the following improvement(s).

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project(s) listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors by contacting the Department of Transportation in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Prequalification of bidders is required except where otherwise provided in Plans and Specifications. Maps, plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained upon payment of the amount set forth below. Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

MINORITY CONTRACTORS' BIDS AND/OR SUB-BIDS ARE ENCOURAGED. TO ORDER PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING LISTED PROJECTS PLEASE CALL 753-9664.

Project Documents will be furnished for a non-refundable fee of: Project Estimate $0-$1,000,000 Fee $5.00. Over $1,000,000 Fee $10.00.

The improvement(s) for which bids will be received follow:

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1981

(GRAYS HARBOR) MILBURN CREEK VICINITY TO CLEARWATER ROAD - SAFETY (Class 1 & 4 1 & 6, 4 & 6 or 1 & 2. Clear, Grade & Drain, Production & Placing of Crushed Materials, Asphalt Paving, Bridges & Structures. $500,000 - $600,000) THIS

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1981

(PIERCE COUNTY) SOUTH 12th STREET TO JACKSON AVE. (Class 1, Clear, Grade & Drain, $700,000 - $800,000) A State Project on .158 mile of SR 16, MP 3.50 to MP 3.94. Clearing, Draining, Removal of Structures and Obstructions, Fencing and Constructing Bridge Approach Embankments from South 12th Street to Jackson Ave. in Tacoma. 120 Working Days. This project involves about 95 Acres Clearing, 101600 CY Rdwy Exc, 3000 CY Unsuitable Foundation Exc, 305 LF 12" & 24" Culvert, 273 LF 12" Sewer, 20 Acres Seeding, 16885 LF Special Chain Link Fence, 1000 Hrs Training and other items. (L-6304)

DUANE BERENTSON
Secretary of Transportation
BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY NOV. 4, 1981

(JEFFERSON & KITSAP COUNTIES) HOOD CANAL BRIDGE REPLACEMENT - UNIT 2 (Class 6, Bridges and Structures, Over $30,000,000) THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUB-CONTRACTING GOAL. FA No. ER-79-2(38) on 0.176 mile of SR 104, MP 14.56 to MP 14.73, Constructing Floating Drawspan Structures to Restore 600' Opening Width for Navigation. Includes Removing and Storing 3 Pontoons from the West Span, Installing 10 Pontoon Units and Electrical and Mechanical Work. 600 Working Days. This project involves about 22,800 CY Struct Conc, 3,500,000 lb Resteel, 2,800,000 lb Post-tension Strands, 1,200,000 lb Struct Steel & Painting Same. 2 ea of 625 KVA Diesel Generator Sets, lump sum bids for Electrical, Mechanical, Hydraulic and Cathodic Protection Systems, Providing Casting Site, Field and Generator Buildings, 20,000 hrs Training and other items. L-6759

DUANE BERENTSON
Secretary of Transportation

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.

In re the Adoption of Mathew Lars Nichols, a minor. No. 13776. TO THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF MATHEW LARS NICHOLS, A CHILD CONCEIVED AT SEATTLE,WASHINGTON AND BORN AT FULL TERM IN HONOLULU, HAWAII ON JUNE 22, 1975, TO CYNTHIA DIANE NICHOLS, NOW DIANE PETERSON: Cynthia Diane Peterson has Petitioned the above-named Court to terminate your parental rights and to allow adoption f said minor, thereby permanently ending all of your rights to care, custody, control, or visitation with the child. To prevent this, you must file a response with the Clerk of the above named Court; and with Edward V. Hiskes, Attorney for Cynthia Diane Peterson, whoses office address is 1370 Stewart, Seattle, Washington, telephone 625-9465, within 60 days of October 1, 1981, the date this summons was first published. If you do not respond, the Court will find you in default and grant all the relief requested by Cynthia Diane Peterson without further notice to you.

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY

In re the Marriage of:
PEGGY A. MANNING
PEGGY A. MANNING Petitioner
and
DELOUS C. MANNING Respondent
Case Number 81-3-00147-4
SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION FOR
DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to DELOUS C. MANNING Respondent.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear and respond withing sixty days after the date of the first publication of this SUMMONS (within sixty days of the 11 day of May, 1981,) in regard to the Petition of your spouse requesting that your marriage be dissolved. Your Response must be served upon the Petitioner at the address stated below, and be filed with the Court, within sixty days; and in case of your failure to do so, a default will be entered against you, and ninety days thereafter the Court may enter a decree dissolving your marriage and awarding such other relief as requested in the Petition which has been or will be filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated: May 11, 1981
Petitioner, PEGGY A. MANNING
6114 LAKEWOOD DR. W. #2
Address
TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98467
475-4363
Telephone

DAY CARE HOME
Mrs. Shoals
For more information
Call 572-3781

Classified FACTS

WANT ADS

Need to sell your car? Having a Garage Sale? Need a Washing Machine? Whatever your needs are, Advertise in the TACOMA FACTS' CLASSIFIED WANT ADS. Get the first 4 lines for ONLY $3.00; each additional line $.75.

Bring your ad in or call it in no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday your ad will appear in Thursday's paper. ALL ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

for Sale

Mustard Greens
Turnip Greens
Collard Greens
We Take Phone Orders
922-7835
AL Barry

Garden vegetables

PIERCE TRANSIT
CALL FOR BIDS
Specification PT-17-81
Janitorial Services/Transit Headquarters

Pierce Transit is a municipal corporation with administrative offices located at 1235 South Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. Bid proposals are being solicited from vendors for janitorial service/transit headquarters.

Plans, specifications, proposal, contract and affidavit forms may be inspected and obtained by prospective bidders by contacting Ava Smith, Pierce Transit, 1235 South Sprague Avenue, P.O. Box 5738, Tacoma, Washington 98405.

Prospective vendors are required to abide by Pierce Transit's general instructions to vendors. Failure of vendors to comply with the general instructions may result in disqualification of their bid. Sealed bid proposals will be accepted by Ava Smith, Buyer, at the Pierce Transit Headquarters until 2:00 p.m., October 15, 1981. All bids will be opened and read at a public meeting in the Conference Room of Pierce Transit at 2:00 p.m. on October 15, 1981.

PIERCE TRANSIT

Ava Smith, Buyer

GED COMPLETION

Tacoma/Pierce County Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) is now accepting students in the high school completion GED program. Interested persons should call 272-0386 for more information

·R·E·N·T·-·A·-·Y·O·U·T·H·

If you need help with household chores, lawn mowing, baby sitting or odd jobs, we can help you find an energetic person to do them. No job is too small.

Call Rent-A-Youth at
593-4502
or stop in at
747 St. Helens Avenue

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Whole-sale/retail
We set everything up for you
First business in this area
Call Mr. Mullis 964-0136

JOBS

D.D. Specialist

Developmental Disabilities specialist providing mental health services to developmental disabilities population. Requires MA in Phychology or related field plus 3 years experience with this population. Salary $13,414 to $17,171. Depending on Education. EOE minorities and handicap encouraged to apply by sending resume and self addressed stamped envelope to Compreshensive Mental Health Center, Post Office Box 5007, Tacoma WA 98405 by midnight postmark October 7, 1981.

SALESPERSON WANTED

Experienced salespersons to sell advertisement space. Must have own car.
For more information call, 627-5862 - Sales Department.

Having a Garage Sale
Need a Washing Machine
Whatever your needs are
Advertise in the TACOMA FACTS' CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

Budget Manager Position

1/2 time $7.50 per hour. Min. Qualifications B.A. and 2 years experience in Private non profit accounting and grant management. Resume's accepted throught October 13th at Pierce County RJape Relief Allenmore Medical Center, Suite B 2002 Tacoma 98405

JOBS FROM JOB SERVICE

DIAL-A-JOB
All Jobs listed on 24hr line
Please Call: 593-2682
All Service is Free
For further information please call 593-2400.

NEWS REPORTER
Resume' req - 2 yrs TV reporting exp - strong writing skills.
DOE

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Current license from any state + 1 yr wrk exp.
approx 1,025/mo

GOLF COURSE ASSISTANT MANAGER
3 yrs exp in mgmt/admin + 1 yr exp in recreation facility.
15,193/yr

GENERAL DUTY NURSE
1 yr exp - current Wash St License - hosp/nursg home exp prfrd.
7.20/hr

ILLUSTRATOR
Resume/portfolio - 2 yrs exp - prt tm - photographic bkgrnd.
5.55/hr

CLERK TYPIST
Type 50 wpm acc - age 21+ - 1 yr exp.
4.25/hr

COMPUTER OPERATOR
1 yr exp/trng on IBM System 34 - gd commun skills.
900/mo or DOE

SECRETARY
Type 70 wpm - SH helpful - 3 yrs exp.
800/mo or DOE

PBX OPERATOR
2 yrs exp as PBX operator - age 20+ - Dimension System exp.
800/mo

RECEPTIONIST
Resume' - Type 60 wpm acc - gd public cntct apprnc.
800/mo

PRODUCTION CONTROL SPECIALIST
1-2 yrs exp w/ WFL or JCL - exp w/ output control - bkkpg desirbl.
16,000/yr

COMMUNICATION SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Valid WSDL - 4 yrs sls exp - outside exp prfrd - bndbl - locl chkbl refrncs.
1,000/mo

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
1 yr outside sls exp-nt public cntct apprnc.
200/wk + comm

COOK
Prt time - 2 yrs exp in fine food rest - hvy lftg - prolonged standing.
4.50/hr

ELECTROPLATER
2 yrs exp - leadperson ability-cadmium/zinc/chromium exp.
7.00/hr

DISHWASHER
Prt tm - 6 mos exp - hvy lftg - related duties.
3.35/hr

PLANER FEEDER
2 yrs exp - machine maint exp - avlbl for any shift.
10.02/hr

CERTIFIED WELDER
Temp for 1 mo - certified - 10 yrs exp.
up to 8.50/hr

PLUMBER
1 yr exp - install/modify/repair all plumbing systems/supplies.
9.44/hr

GLASS INSTALLER
Jrny lvl stats - 4 yrs exp - own hand tools - valid WSDL.
7.50/hr or DOE

Circulation Now Up To 20,000 Readers

A recent survey reveals that the Tacoma Facts Newspaper has a readership of over 20,000 - Thank You Tacoma and all your neighboring cities.

Subscribe

It is reported that on the day of his wedding Gerald Ford was so nervous he appeared at the ceremony wearing one black and one brown shoe.

Inequality

Continue from Page 1

the top 10% of American wage earners by the time he is in his 40's. The odds are 7 to 1 that Jimmy will never even earn the median income.

These figures are "Arithmetic of Inequality in America," according to a new major report from the Carnegie Council on children, entitled "Small Futures".

For a long, long time, we Americans have so cherished the H-O-R-A-T-I-O-A-L-G-E-R ideal -- the notion that you can move from, and up from, one class to another on the basis of your own talents and hard work. We have operated on the assumpt-ion that schools and social programs help alleviate or cancel out ingerent disadvantages. In the minds of many citizens, "getting an education" seems to be a matter of acquiring units of information, measured mainly by the number of hours spent in classrooms. There is seldom a suggestion that colleges or schools might help to change the individuals; to broaden their horizons; to liberate them from dogma and prejudices, or to give them a new sense of identity. In retrospect, however, especially where education and schools are seen as a total experience nuturing not only courses, examinations and FTE's but opportunities for students to try various styles of life; to learn from each other; to have their unexamined belief systems challenged, and, above all, to have associations with others who show in their lives the values of liberal education.

There is great inequality in this country. With this inequality goes tremendous advantages for the peple who have more, tremendous penalties for those who have less. These penalties fall hard on children....(2).

Richard De Lone concluded in the Carnegie Council on Children, his report entitled "Small Futures," that a child born to a poor family will not necessarily remain poor, but it is likely. Class, race and sex are the most important factors in determining a child's future. A child who is born into a poor family; or a "minority" family; or one whose parents have little education; or a female child -- all start out with distinct disadvantages (2). In spite of reform movements, the odds are not improving much!

Carl Rowan stated, and I agree, that inequalities of power, income and job opportunities have changed little over time. Only 1 in 5 male children exceeds his fathers social status through individual efforts and achievements. The gaps between Blacks and Whites in employment, earnings and social mobility have barely changed in this country. The typical black male ends up just about where he started in the labor force, which has implications for changed in his social and educational perspectives. Let us ask ourselves these two questions:

1. Why has public policies and laws failed, by in large parts, to create substantially greater social and economic equality?
2. What can we do to change the situation?

Yesterday, a child born poor was likely to stay poor.

Today, some implications are that we have put heavy burden on our children in American society -- nothing less than trying to solve our basic social problems through them. The idea apparently is that through education and through strategies, children and adults --- especially poor and "minority" -- would be able to rise into a better life; that social, economic and racial inequalities would be reduced in the next generation. Back to the ole Old Horatio Alger Bit!

Unfortunately, the goal of a more equal society has not been achieved.

De Lone cited in his Carnegie Council report "Small Futures" some reasons for our failure to create greater socio-economic equality, which are:

-- Social reforms made in the name of "equalizing opportunity" have focused on improving individuals and have not adequately dealt with the social and economic forces that influence individual opportunity.

-- Social reformers have relied on institutions, such as schools, which may do as much to maintain inequality as to lessen it.

-- Americans have generally not seen that the ultimate penalty of poverty is not simply a lack of material goods, but the impact of "growing up unequal."

-- And finally, Americans tend to view poverty as an "absolute state" which ends when everyone moves above some arbitrary "poverty line" -- but poverty really is relative.

Instead of trying to produce equality tomorrow by helping children today, says De Lone, we must strive to achieve greater improves the circumstances of adults.

"The dynamics of our social structure are not likely to produce more equality of opportunity unless there is more equality to begin with, "wrote De Lone. He adds:

"If we Americans wish children to reap the equality of opportunity that is so honored a goal of our society, we must address an issue that has, ironically, been obscured by our focus on equality of opportunity; we must attempt to create greater equality of social condition directly, not indirectly through children." (1)

In conclusion, we are all statistics of inequality and equality in America. I am in that number and so are you. What can we do together for yesterday, today, tomorrow and the future?

Jerome J. Mayfield
Associate Dean of Students
University of Puget Sound

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Malcolms Sports Report

SUPERSONICS!!!

The season will be opening soon, Oct. 30. Seattle will be one of the division contenders this year. The reason I am saying this is, Gus is back. The other guard will be Vinnie Johnson, yes V.J. The best offensive rebounding guard in the League last year. The key will be "Big" James Donaldson. He will be the "main man" in the middle this year, offense and defense. Gus and V.J. are going to have a ball on the fast break this year. John Johnson says "J.J. will be back", watch his assists go up. Can Lonnie Shelton play small forward? Danny Vranes looked impressive in the Summer League. The Bad news, Sonics are now the Good news Sonics. I say this because of the people they have to select from this year.....Seahawks 14, Kansas City 20. To little, too late. Huskies 17, Oregon 3. The schedule is getting tougher. What about the Cougars 3, Bellermine 0...Wilson and South Kitsap are 2-0 in league play. T.N. Millers won by forfeit from Schurr Bros. Construction...The Boys Club lost a thriller 8-0 to the East Side boys club. Last week I said they would play Fort Lewis at Sprinkler, Sunday at 3:00, they changed the schedule on me. So if you want to know when they play contact the Al Davies club. If you have any questions or answere, drop me a line, Malcom, 1019 South 12th. Tacoma, 98405.

COPING

Racism: A response to a Reader

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

The series of columns which I am currently writing as a means of unraveling the complicated psychological dynamics of racism has elicited enormous reader response. Following are excerpts from a letter that I received from a reader: "Dear Dr. Faulkner: You should stop interviewing the exceptions to racism. Most blacks and whites get along quite well in this country...nobody needs you to go around trying to give the wrong impressions. Money is power. Blacks need to find out how to get some, that's what you should write about. Signed, Mrs. C. J."

Dear Mrs. C.J.: I appreciate your interest in my column and your comments. I would like to address myself to several of the ponts made in your letter: (1) Your point regarding the need for blacks to pool their resources and attain a financial base is a good one. If you have followed my columns of the past year you will know that I have written several columns that focused on these very points.

(2) It is my view that blacks must significantly reduce the major problems of strokes, heart attacks, hypertension, and suicide before they can achieve even a modicum of success in business or in any other endeavor. (3) The black self-image is extremely negative. Psychologists have pointed to this factor as the primary reason for low black achievement: If one perceives of himself or herself as inferior and incompetent, there is likely to be a low rate of achievement, a high rate of failure and not much motivation to improve oneself.

This principle holds true for whites as well as blacks even though a white person with a negative self-image has more opportunities to overcome it and achieve success than blacks. Whites tend to have a far different perception of racism than blacks. It seems that blacks base their judgment of society on the experiences that they have had while whites base their judgement on the way they would prefer things to be.

In its 10th anniversary issue (August, 1980), Black Enterprise Magazine posed the following question to its readers: "Do you believe that racism in America is less prevalent than it was a decade ago?" Seven out of ten respondents (71.8 percent) said "no" while (27.4 percent) answered "yes".

Close to 96 percent of Black Enterprise's respondents believe "Whites harbor some form of racism toward blacks. Three out of four black readers (78.1 percent) admit to "some negative feelings toward whites."

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) reported, in a 1978 study, that blacks encountered discrimination 75 percent of the time in renting a house or apartment and 62 percent of the time in buying a home.

Further, HUD found that: (1) Thirteen percent of black homes had "physical flaws." This is twice the rate for white homes, (2) The income gap between blacks and whites has widened during the last decade and (3) The likelihood of being murdered is six times as high for blacks as it is for whites.

Thurston County News

Please Submit your Thurston County News to Barbara O'Neil - Thurston County Urban League - 915 Capitol Way Olympia, WA

ANNUAL MEETING
October 24, 1981 will be the 11th Annual meeting of the Thurston County Urban League Committee, at the Tyee Motor Inn (exit 102). Keynote speaker is Norward J. Brooks, Commissioner of the Washington State Employment Security Department. Tickets will remain the same as last year, $15.00. (Dinner is included)

For the past three years we have sold ads to individuals and business people who were interested in assisting us while exposing their interest in our community through our Annual Report. If each and every one receiving this newsletter sold 3 ads, it would really make a BIG difference. Ad's sell for:
$50.00 for 1 full page
$25.00 for ½ page
$12.50 for ¼ page
Lesser amounts will be mentioned. We have persons available who can help with layouts.

FOR SALE
Another venture towards becoming financially self sufficient, we now have our own line of stationery for sale. The stationery is for sale either wholesale (to groups or organizations for fundraising opportunities) or retail. Please call for details.

MAD FESTIVAL
The Music, Art, and Drama Festival will take place this year begining the 2nd of October and will continue until the 4th. The League will be selling its famous BBQ chicken.

Leaders of the Festival as asked the League to assist them in coordinating the festivities with a Spiritual night on Sunday, October 4, 1981 from 7-9pm. Confirmations have came from Betty Harris, John Grace, and the Martin Luther King Jr. singers from Fort Lewis.

JOB PLACEMENT
We have a volunteer in the League office daily from 1:00-4:00pm. If you need assistance in meeting your employment needs please call TELEPHONE (206) 352-1424
915 CAPITOL WAY • OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON 9850

RECEPTION FOR VERN STONER
Friday, October 16, 1981 the Olympia Black Womens Caucus, Fred U Harris Lodge, and the Thurston County Urban League Comm. will host a reception for Vern Stoner, new City Manager of Lacey. The reception will take place at Jackson & Associates, 208 West Bay Drive, Olympia, Wa. 98502

HOUSING PROBLEMS
There has been numerous complaints lately regarding landlords in Thurston County who refuse to rent apartments to ethnic minorities and physically challenged persons. If you have a similar complaint, please let us know.

NIGGER SLOUGH
Jean Reichert, Social Issues Chair, U.L. is working with the Mason County Commissioners to get them to revoke their decision to maintain the use of the above racist name of a small body of water in Mason County (Daily Olympian August 5, 1981.

RACIST PUBLICATIONS
Recently, we have received reports that persons are distributing extremly racist material locally. These distributions have occurred in many housing areas in Thurston County. Should you witness such an occurrence, please take descriptions of persons, vehichle, license plates and etc, and let us know when when you inform the police.

EVERGREEN COLLEGE INFORMATION DAY for students of color is set for October 2, 1981. Anyone wishing more information should call Albert Smalls at 866-6170

KTOY 917fm Hit List

1--1	ENDLESS LOVE	ROSS & RITCHIE	MOTOWN
2-17	BAD MAMA JAMA	CARL CARLTON	20TH CENTURY
3--2	JUST BE MY LADY	LARRY GRAHAM	WARNER
4--3	I'M IN LOVE	EVELYN KING	R C A
5--4	DO IT NOW	S.O.S. BAND	TABU
6-16	WE'RE IN THIS LOVE TOGETHER	AL JARREAU	WARNER
7--7	SILLY	DENIECE WILLIAMS	A R C
8--5	CAN'T WE FALL IN LOVE AGAIN	P.HYMAN & M.HENDERSON	ARISTA
9--8	YOU WERE RIGHT GIRL	NATALIE COLE	CAPITOL
10-14	WHEN SHE WAS MY GIRL	FOUR TOPS	CASABLANCA
11--6	THAT OLD SONG	RAY FARKER JR. & RAYDIO	ARISTA
12-13	HERE I AM	DYNASTY	SOLAR
13-18	FUN TOWN U.S.A.	RAFAEL CAMERON	SALSOUL
14-19	CLASS	THE REDDINGS	B I D
15--9	SQUARE BIZ	TEENA MARIE	GORDY
16-20	I LOVE YOU MORE	RENE & ANGELA	CAPITOL
17-21	BEFORE I LET GO	MAZE	CAPITOL
18-22	MAGIC MAN	HERB ALPERT	A & M
19-21	HE'S JUST A RUN-A-WAY	SISTER SLEDGE	COTILLION
20-24	I JUST WANT TO LOVE YOU	STANLEY CLARKE/GEORGE DUKE	EPIC
21-26	DO YOU LOVE ME	PATTI AUSTIN	QWEST
22-27	AIMING AT YOUR HEART	TEMPTATIONS	GORDY
23-29	NIGHT GAMES	STEPHANIE MILLS	20TH CENTURY
24-30	MEANT FOR YOU	DEBRA LAWS	ELEKTRA
25-31	ON THE BEAT	B.B.&Q BAND	CAPITOL
26-32	CLASSY LADY	NOEL POINTER	EMI/AMERICA
27-33	BACKFIRED	DEBBIE HARRY	CHRYSALIS
28-34	LOVE HAS COME AROUND	DONALD BIRD	ELEKTRA
29-35	SHINE YOUR LIGHT	GRANGERS	B.C.
30-36	I LIKE IT	CAMEO	CHOCOLATE CITY
31-38	DANCIN' FREE	BROTHERS JOHNSON	A & M
32-39	JUST ONCE	QUINCY JONES	A & M
33-40	I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE	ROGER	WARNER
34---	I CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT YOUR LOVE	TEDDY PENDERGRASS	C B.S
35---	MAVIN' FUN WITH MR. T.	STANLEY TURRENTINE	ELEKTRA
36---	IT WAS SO EASY	STACY LATTISAW	COTILLION
37---	SNAP SHOT	SLAVE	COTILLION
38---	IN THE NIGHT	CHERYL LYNN	COLUMBIA
39---	CONTROVERSY	PRINCE	WARNER
40---	LOVE NOT MY LIFE	BILL SUMMERS & SUMMERS HEAT	M C A

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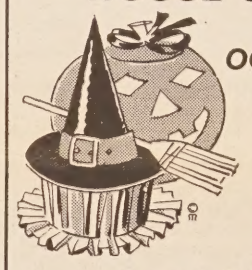

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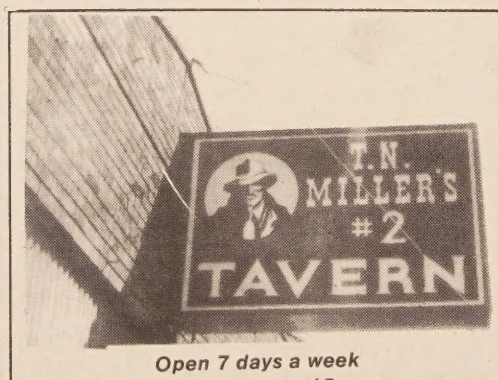

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Tide Detergent
SAVE 26¢
SUPER SAVER 49 oz. Box $1.89

MARGARINE
Cube Parkay
SAVE 24¢
SUPER SAVER 1-lb. Pkg. 55¢

LIBBY'S
Tomato Juice
SAVE 28¢
SUPER SAVER 46 oz. Can 69¢

Miracle Whip
KRAFT SUPER SAVER 32 oz. Jar $1.29

- SUPER SAVER Dry Dog Food . . . Safeway, 50-lb. Bag $8.99
- SUPER SAVER Tomato Sauce Town House, 3 15 oz. $1
- SUPER SAVER Bread Mrs. Wright's Super Soft, ... 24 oz. Loaf 59¢
- SUPER SAVER Coca-Cola Tab or Sprite . . . . . 2 Liter Bottle $1.29

Tomato Soup
Town House SUPER SAVER 4 10.75 oz. Cans 88¢

- SUPER SAVER Pineapple Del Monte Juice Pack . . . . . 15.25 oz. Can 49¢
- SUPER SAVER Pear Halves (Cs. of 24 $13.95) Del Monte, ... 16 oz. Can 59¢
- SUPER SAVER Bathroom Tissue Truly Fine 4 Roll Pkg. 79¢
- SUPER SAVER Dog Food (Cs. of 24 $5.09) Safeway, ... 4 15.5 oz. Cans 88¢
- SUPER SAVER Fruit Cocktail (Cs. of 24, $11.49) Town House, . . Can 17 oz. 49¢

Sea Trader Chunk Tuna
SAVE 22¢
SUPER SAVER 6.5 oz. Can 77¢

- SUPER SAVER Sweet Peas (Cs. of 24 $7.69) Town House, . . . 3 17 oz. Cans $1
- SUPER SAVER Beans, Cut Green Town House, (Cs. of 24 $7.69) . . 3 16 oz. Cans $1
- SUPER SAVER Sweet Corn (Cs. of 24, $8.99) Town House, . . . Can 16.5 oz. 39¢
- SUPER SAVER Spinach Town House, (Cs. of 24 $8.99) 15 oz. Can 39¢
- SUPER SAVER Peaches Yellow Cling (Cs. of 24 $11.49) Town House, ... Can 16 oz. 49¢

Stock Your Freezer With Safeway's Frozen Foods!

BEL-AIR
Orange Juice
From Florida
SUPER SAVER 12 oz. Can 89¢
SAVE 26¢

- SUPER SAVER Ice Cream Lucerne, . . . Assorted Half Gal. $1.49
- SUPER SAVER Fried Chicken Manor House, 2-lb. Pkg. $2.19
- SUPER SAVER Hashbrowns Bel-air, . 12 oz. Pkg. 39¢
- SUPER SAVER Pizza Bel-air, ... Assorted 13 oz. Pkg. 99¢
- SUPER SAVER Dinners Assorted Bel-air, ... (Except Beef) 10.75 oz. Pkg. 59¢
- SUPER SAVER Pie Shells Bel-air Deep Dish, ... 2 ct. Pkg. 69¢
- SUPER SAVER Waffles Bel-air, ... 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Stock Up On Safeway's Refrigerated Foods!

- SUPER SAVER Cottage Cheese Lucerne, 1-lb. Ctn. 59¢
- SUPER SAVER Cheese AMERICAN PROCESSED Ind. Wrap, Lucerne, 8 oz. Pkg. 99¢
- SUPER SAVER Fruit Drinks Lucerne, . . Gallon Jug 89¢
- SUPER SAVER Biscuits Mrs. Wright's . . . . . 5 8 oz. Tins $1
- SUPER SAVER Flour Tortillas Lucerne, . . 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢
- SUPER SAVER Party Dips Lucerne, ... 8 oz. Ctn. 59¢
- SUPER SAVER Sour Cream Lucerne, . . . 8 oz. Ctn. 45¢

LUCERNE NATURAL LOAF
Cheddar Cheese
SUPER SAVER Also Colby or Monterey
SAVE 90¢ Sharp 2-lb. $4.09 2-lb. Loaf $3.99

Scotch Buy Peanut Butter
SAVE $1.00
SUPER SAVER 3-lb. Jar $3.99

Job Squad Paper Towels
SAVE $1.06 on 2
SUPER SAVER 2 50 ct. Rolls $1

Long Spaghetti
OR ELBOW MACARONI TOWN HOUSE SUPER SAVER 4-lb. Pkg. $2.19

Chocolate Morsels
NESTLE SEMI SWEET SUPER SAVER 12 oz. Pkg. $1.89

- SUPER SAVER Canned Milk (Cs. of 48 $21.99) Lucerne, . 13 oz. Can 47¢
- SUPER SAVER Cocoa Mix Lucerne, ... Twelve 1 oz. Pkgs. $1.09
- SUPER SAVER Shortening NuMade, . . . 3-lb. Can $1.75
- SUPER SAVER Flour ALL PURPOSE Mrs. Wright's, . 10-lb. Bag $1.89
- SUPER SAVER Cranberry COCKTAIL JUICE Town House, 48 oz. Bottle $1.29
- SUPER SAVER Pumpkin Libby's, ... 29 oz. Can 69¢
- SUPER SAVER Edwards Coffee . . 3-lb. Can $5.49
- SUPER SAVER Baking Mix Krusteaz, . 60 oz. Box $1.49
- SUPER SAVER Chili & Beans Nalley's, 15 oz. Can 79¢
- SUPER SAVER Tomatoes Stewed, Del Monte, 16 oz. Can 59¢

Safeway Quality Meats!

Beef T-Bone Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice lb. $2.99

Boneless Ham
Smok-A-Roma 5-7 lbs. Water Added If Sliced lb. $1.99 lb. $1.79

Grade A Turkeys
Manor House Frozen 10 - 14 lbs. lb. 69¢

Pork Shoulder Rst.
BONELESS lb. $1.49

Beef Sirloin Tip
WHOLE (Bulk Beef) U.S.D.A. Choice lb. $1.95

Beef Top Round
WHOLE (Bulk Beef) U.S.D.A. Choice lb. $2.29

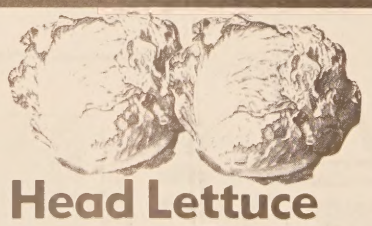
Quick To Fix

- Sausage SMOKED OR BEEF Smok-A-Roma, ... lb. $2.49
- Dinner Polish Oberto Sausage, 20 oz. Pkg. $3.29
- Thuringer Chub Armour, 20 oz. Pkg. $3.49
- Liver Sausage Safeway or Braunschweiger Chunk, lb. $1.29

Seafood Values

- FRESH Snapper Fillets, . lb. $1.59
- FRESH Perch Fillets, ... lb. $1.89
- Turbot GREEN LAND Fillets, Frozen, ... lb. $1.79
- Shrimp Meat Cooked, Frozen, . . lb. $4.98

Safeway Garden Fresh Produce!



Head Lettuce
Large Crisp Heads Each 39¢

Golden Bananas
No. 1 Excellent Snack 3 lbs. $1

- Large Papayas . . . . Each 89¢
- Walnut Meats Shelled, 1-lb. Bag $1.99
- Caramel Apples . . . Each 49¢
- Yellow Onions Mild, Sweet . 3 lbs. $1
- Salad Tomatoes . 2 lb. Basket 98¢
- Potatoes Wash. Grown, . . . 15 lb. Bag $1.98
- Danish Squash Skagit Valley, . . . 4 For $1
- Orange Juice Unsweetened Florida, . . . Chilled Half Gal. $1.79
- Huckleberry Jam, Litehouse 8 oz. Jar $1.89
- Fresh Cauliflower . . . . Local, lb. 49¢

Honeydew Melon
Ready To Eat Each 79¢

Jonathan Apples
Extra Fancy 23-lb. Box $3.98

Prices effective Wednesday, September 30th thru Tuesday, October 6, 1981. Sales in retail quantities only.

TACOMA STORES ONLY

SAFEWAY

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